pany of the fourteen was Company I Capt, S. H. Ware, which consisted of

Company I entertained informally mem

Manager Sam Alo of the Chinese had

his beauts on the diamond last Sunday.

The Asahis scored their only run

The Chinese scored three runs in the

In the second game the St. Anthonys outclassed their opponents, the Waika pus, in every department of the game,

the score standing 7 to 1 in their favor.

Both teams failed to score in the first

inning, while in the second, the St. Anthonys scored three runs, two in the

fourth and one each during the eighth

and ninth, on hits and a few errors on

The Waikapus were saved from be

ing handed a whitewash in the last in-ning when Cockett scored. While he

was on third with one down and J.

Rodrigues at bat, Catcher Pomba of the

Saints was somewhat nervous and

for the school boys was the star of the

game by stopping some hot grounders and pulling off double plays.

The score by innings follow: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

Waikapus 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-1

treasurer \$132,000 last week on account

Checks and arrests

The East Asmedy known for

COUGHS, COLDS,

The city received from the territorial

"Little Gink" Cummings at short

the Waikanns' side.

threw wild to third.

by the score of 5 to T, 1 ...

KOREAN BANDIT **USES 'DOUBLES'** IN HIS ROUNDS

Who Resemble Outlaw Are Posted To Throw Police Off Tracks

BOTTLE BUYER ACTS AS FUGITIVE'S SPY

Yes Yo Keuk Resorts To Many Shrewd Deceits To Defeat Capture

Nearly seven months ago Yee Y which a Korean, while awaiting sen nee for assault with a deadly weapon of also on a charge of burgiary appel from the city jail, and has on at large ever since. On several capions Yee has come to close quarks with the police, but each time he amanaged to preserve his liberty. few months ago, after the Korean shat and badly wounded a Japan laundryman, who had delayed de ry of his washing, he was traced to ery of his washing, he was traced to house which was surrounded by re-cen members of the police and detec-tories, but managed to clude his refers, and escaped mid a fusillade shots. One day in the early par-tast week Yes Yo Keuk was again ought to bay by detectives and a re-diver duel resulted in which no dam a was done, and which resulted onc-tre in the desperado getting clear

A day or so after, he burglarized the dence of a Japanese contractor and Begawa, in Beretania street of the following morning visited the last of Y. Kolmyschi, near the Meliy tract, and after cutting the telesses were to prevent an alarm being read in at the police station, awok a folk in the house and withdrew, ar firing a shot from his revolver at rootel of assembled Japanese.

Spendo a Bad Man
There is no doubt that the Korean a very bad man and that he will p at nothing when his liberty i matened. He weighs nearly 180 finds and is one of the strongest men his nationality in the Islands. Fo no time he held the Japanese wreath, championship and it is said that the are very few Japanese in Hono I today who could hold their own his him at jut-jitsu.

In appearance Yee Yo Keuk is stock built and his face is badly puck raed, a circumstance which one and think would make his apprehena a comparatively easy matter.

the detective bureau is informed of the presence of a man recembling You You Kenk in some part of town, and two reports from entirely different districts have been received at the same time Battle Buyer His 'Btool'.

The desperado Korean is also said, on good authority, to employ an accomplice who does his work in the guise of a buyer of old bottles. Pushing a barrow, and with a gunny sack slung over this shoulder, the supposed bottle buyer goes from house to house and while catenalbly engaged is his assumed business, takes the apportunity of inspect s, takes the opportunity of inspect the premises, finding out all the ofmation that he is able to relative the occupants of the house, when ey are at home, and if it is likely that ure valuables in the house, and reports the news to his employer, is thus enabled to go straight to he horse, accommodate himself to cir unstances, and make a good job of his efarious enterprise and a clean get

The bottle buyer always visits a hous. during the hours when it is reasonable to suppose that the master of the house is away, and as a rule has no dif-ficulty in securing the information he is after, after paying a good price for the bottles he has purchased, and furth or ingratiating himself with the woman-in the house, by a line of smooth con

While You Yo Kouk is well known among the local Korean community, he intely ended. This probably will not be less than six months, according to they are afraid to report his where abouts to the police, even when there. Those who are worrying over the

rictly A Night Prowler

This fearfulness on the part of the Koreans is due to the desperado's oft repeated threat to torture and kill any s who betrays him. There are coun ans who betrays him. There are countrymen of Yee Yo Keuk's in Honolulu today who could tell a blood curding story of ordeals through which the big hrigand has made them pass, because him that heard, or otherwise suspected, that they were in league with the authorities to deliver him up, and more than one of them is said to bear marks and Yee Yo Kenk's sendish attentions. of Yee Yo Kenk's Bendish attentions, which they will carry to the grave. Another thing which militates against

capture of the Korean, is the fact

3ANNER COFFEE

ouisson Plantation Near Paauilo Will Yield Five Thousand **Bags of Beans**

"Anyone who can spare the time should take a run out to see Ape Louisson's coffee plantation near Pa-auilo," said James Barron, the well known Hilo man, to the Hilo Herald, after he had returned from a visit to

"Why," continued Barron, son will harvest five thousand bags of hundred acres of land under coffee and the crop is a bumper one. The

the tremendous crup.

"Trees that were planted eighteen years ago are as bright and co-an and as tull of berries as the youngest of that are bearing. Mr. Louisson has, widently be a street and the control of the cont of that are bearing. Mr. Louisson has, evidently, by experience and by reading, found out the secret of successful offee cultivation and he is being rewarded for his industry and belief in the future of coffee. Many other people threw up coffee growing a long lime ago, but Louisson stuck to it. There is only one thing needed auw, and that is a tariff on foreign grown coffee so that the domestic crop, can have a show against the alien stuff.

"Shade is a great thing in coffee coltivation and Mr. Louisson is an ardent advocate of that feature in cultivation methods. He, when clearing ability. Two explanations were given

ivation methods. He, when clearing he land, years ago, left all the ohis trees standing so that they would shade the coffee trees. In fact, in laces where there were not many his trees he planted hundreds so as to get ne necessary shade.

"Louisson has one thousand acres in fee simple and if he could make

coffee has proved to be the best for street. the locality Louisson's plantation is in and trees of that kind are doing wonderfully well. "As they have to depend entirely

upon rainfell at Louisson's estate immense tanks have been constructed to hold water and about a dozen are to be seen on the place. More tanks are being installed and will be ready soon. "The milling and drying apparatus is of the latest kind and the berries are pulped and dried in record time. The green barries are nearly all ship ed to Tery's mill in Hilo where they

are roasted and bagged for market.
"The coffee industry is an ideal one

have been delighted with his experi-ence among the coffee trees and he brought a couple of branches from one of the trees to Hilo just to show what a tremendous crop of coffee berries is being raised at Louisson'

Won't Be Needed Says An Engineer

Owing to the tying up of the Pana-man Tanal, many employes, mainly in the operating divisions, are being furloughed or given vacations. Some are being dismissed. In a number of cases employes of the operating division have were in need of men, owing to the increased work, notably the dredging division, which has taken over most of the Canal pilots as tug masters and cap-

tains of dredges.

It has been learned that it is the intention of Major-General George W. Goethals, governor general of the canal zone, to force a temporary chanel through the slide as quickly as possible and pass through the waterway a few ships which have been waiting since the Canal closed, and then again shut off trauc through the Caual un-til all danger of slides has been def-

as to be no chance that he can es fact that, after having cost more than \$375,000,000, the Panama Canal may ome to be considered a failure, should take some satisfaction out of the statement of Arthur P. Davis, director of the United States Reclamation Service, and considered one of the greatest engineers in the world," says the Ma-rine Journal. "Mr. Davis states that the slides which are occurring in the Canal can be foreseen but not prevented; they happen mostly in the wet season, when the hillsides become saturated with moisture and the water pres sure starts the earth sliding down the

sides of the cut.

'The problem of clearing the Canal of this menace is not unsolvable, but simply one of time and money. In regard to the cry that has been raised that Uncle Sam will have to go back that he goes forth only at night, there
by rendering his capture almost im
possible, unless it he red handed.
The Korean is said always to carry

The Korean is said always to carry of the best make, as well as a liberal accomplish this, whereas the trouble at supply of cartridges, and a double edged changer of original design, and probably fashioned by himself.

NATIONAL GUARD REVIEW

CROP ON HAWAII First Infantry Makes An Excellent Showing TWELVE RACES IN

THE first regimental review of the had been compelled to run back to First Infantry, National Guard of Richards atreet.

In point of numbers the largest com-Hawaii, by Governor Pinkham, yes-terday afternoon in Capitol Square, prov-ed highly satisfactory. The excentive and commander in chief expressed pleasure at the size and appearance of the regi-ment, which the an all Only organiza-

tion, and with the manner in which the staff and officers, many of them new to their duties, handled their troops.

Brig, ficht, John P. Wisser, command ing the Hawkish Department, U. S. A., and Bear Adml. C. J. Bouch, U. S. N., Brig. Ican. John P. Wisser, commanding the Hawnish Department, U. S. A., and Bear Adml. C. J. Boush, U. S. N., who sat with the Governor in the reviewing stand, complimented him on the regiment's showing, considering the fact that seven of the twelve regular companies have been organized in the last three mouths and that it was the first appearance if helic of many of the new officers.

Streets along the line of march were crowded with humanity, hundreds of civilians finding the event's welcome Sabbath diversion, and the plaza in front of the reviewing stand, at King and Park and P

Super; Company D, Capt. G. E. Cchae fer; Engineering Company, attached to the Second Battalion for purpose of the teview, First Licut. J. W. Caldwell;

ability. Two explanations were given for it: that practically all of the musicians have played in similar or. ganizations before, some being former members of army bands, and that they

With true military precision the regi with the further development of his estate.

'The coffee plantation is indeed a thing of beauty now-a-days and the sight is a lovely one, with all the berries ripen, the sight will be still more beautiful.

'The Grevillen Robusta variety of that a different moved from the armory, debouching into Hotel street at half-past one o'clock, the appointed hour. Headed by the band the companies, fourteen in all, tramped up Hotel street to fin all, tramped up Hotel street to deame to a rest with the band in Milli-trees in bearing. Later on, when the lami street, just Waikiki of the Opera House. In double line the troops extended more than three blocks from ore beautiful. tended more than three blocks from the Grevillen Robusta variety of that point to the center of Bishop

have been rehearsing faithfully several

weeks in preparation for yesterday

A few minutes later the Governor, in an automobile, passed slowly down the line to Bishop street, while the troops stood at attention for the inspection. Ordinarity he would have returned by the same route, passing behind the col-umns, but because of Merchant street's narrow width it was impossible, so he returned through Queen street to Millilani and thence to the reviewing stand. had just undergone, In the car with the Governor were Brig. Gen. Samuel I. Johnson, Adjutant General, N. G. H.; Brigadier General Wisser, commanding the regular army, and Lieutenant Kimball, his aide; and

ould think would make his apprehenon a comparatively casy matter.

The Kersan, however, is as crafty as
is strong and desperate. There are
is Honolulu today two other Koreans
the are about the same also as Yee Yo
keek, and whose fates also are pock
mirked. It is believed that the Korean
has eplisted the services of one of
hoth of these individuals who so close
to have one or both of them hang about
sertain part of town and so have
their presence reported to the police
and a satch set over them, while the
ariginal Korean operates unsuspected

"The coffee industry and its
for family cooperative work and its
development through a favorable tariff
would provide plenty of work for men,
women and children. The industry
could never conflict with the sugar industry, as coffee does best on the land
that is too high up for cane cultivation.

"Mr. Louisson always has worked
hard for a duty on foreign grown coffee and he declares that if such a duty
were arranged many people could,
without much capital, embark npon
and Lieutenant and U. S. Grant, son of the late General
U. S. Grant to the left into the left int attempt to take that route but proceeded to Alakea, thence to Hotel and re-

turn to the big drill hall. As the band, leading, reached a point directly in front of the stand in which the Governor and other reviewing officers sat it swerved into the cen ter of the plaza and took station, play ing steadily while the troops swept by

Maneuvers Are Well Done Because of the crowded condition of he thoroughfare and its limited space some of the maneuvers, naturally difficult, were accomplished with a neatness unexpected, especially in the new er companies but everyone was performed without confusion or hesitation. At the beginning of the review an neident occurred which for a moment threatened serious trouble, but it was, been transferred to other division which | averted largely by the presence of mind of Major Rose, commanding the Second battalion, the first in line after the band. A street car proceeding out from Fort street passed the reviewing stand, the motorman apparently intent on cutting a swath through the guard's ranks. The band was compelled to C. A. C. 3 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 -5 swing abruptly to the right to escape Asshis 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 -1 accident and the boys of Company E. St. Anthony . . 0 3 0 2 0 0 0 1 1-7 spread across the double track and far into the street would have been unable to mas the obstructing car without making a shift that would have disrupted the line for reviewing purposes, of its share of the taxes collected on Major Rose halted his command, how the second installment for the current ver, and held his ground until the ear year.

SPORTS

NEXT WATER MEET

twelve squads containing more than one hundred men. This was known formerly as the First Recruit Company. All the troops marched well, the new ones door Events At Y Swimparticularly exciting favorable com-ment as showing the effect of the hard drilling they have undergone the last ming Pool

> Program of Events For Y. M. C. A. Swimming Meet Next Saturday Night

-220 vard swim. -Underwater swim. 3—Apple relay, novelty.
4—50-yard swim.
5—Diving.
6—80-yard relay (four men to

team). 7—Spank the baby high dive. 8-50-yard back stroke. 9-100-yard swim,

10-Plunge for distance, 11-50-yard breast stroke. 12-240 yard relay (six men to a

Company C, First Lieut. J. W. Caldwell; Company C, First Lieut. E. H. Barry; Company I, Capt. S. H. Ware. Third Battation, Maj. A. W. Neely, commanding—Company M, First Lieut. W. H. Hampton; Company L, Capt. W. M. Ahia; Company K, First Lieut. Bostwick; hospital corps, Major Kil-bourne. The swimming meet at the Y. M. C. A. next Saturday night promises to be a stellar attraction. At a meeting of representatives of the four competing lubs last Saturday night the above program of events was adopted.
The Healanis and Myrtles will In the review g stand with the Governor, in addition to those who ac two of the clubs entering, while the Knights of Kamehameha and H. A. C., two of the regular Y. M. C. A. clubs, Representing the army and nevy— Bear-Admi, C. J. Boush, commander of the nevy station; Major Conklin, chief will be participasts. Some of the best swimmers in the city will compete and the Y. M. C. A. pool will be open for practise from twelve noon until nineof staff of the Hawaiian Department;

Incutenant Colonel Atkinson, Second Infantry; Captain Lincoln, Second In thirty o'clock every day and evening. Ten of the twelve events will count for points, with two novelties to en-Representing the National Guard of Hawaii—Col. C. W. Ziegler, inspector general; Lieut. Col. J. W. Short, Q. M. G.; Maj. J. D. Dougherty, aide; Maj. J. M. Camara, Q. M. C.; Maj. L. W. Redington, A. G. D. tertain the crowd. In all but the re-lays five points go to the winner, three to the second and one to the third. The relays count ten, six and three points to the first three teams.

opresenting the legislature—Sena to the winning club. Competent offi-C. F. Chillingworth, A. F. Wirts. Representing the legislature-Sena mittee in charge and programs will be provided for spectators. The admission price will be twenty five cents for all W. Quinn, and Col. C. P. Iaukea, and the house of representatives, C. W. Brown and S. S. Paxon; also Mayor John C. Lane, representing the city of

With the coming of warmer weather, Following the review Capt. S. H. Ware and First Lieut. L. McCullan of swimming has increased among the Y. M. C. A. members and over fifty a day now make use of the pool, The elimina-tion of a charge for swimming during bers of that company and officers and men of all the other companies in the the winter months has made it more popular among the younger members.

The committe in charge of Saturarmory. A Hawaiian glee club supplied music and light refreshments of soda and sandwiches were served. It was a day's meet consists of Edgar Methven Healanis; A. B. Carter, Myrtles; Sam Kahalewai, Knights of Kamehameha, get together event, at which the men discussed the incidents of the test they and Roy Graham, H. A. C.

WAILUKU GYM GIRLS SAINTS ARE WINNERS DEFEAT HIGH SCHOOL

It was an interesting game, but it was quite evident that the High School says the Mani News of November 26, girls are not in the same class with against the Asahis and defeated them the Wailaku Gymnasium team. By a vailed when Venice and the majo score of 30 to 17 the locals put it over leaguers came here means an addition the visitors, at the Alexander House al outlay of \$450 in fares alone and the march back to the armory. Because the first inning, and no runs were al Gymnasium, last Saturday night, says of the dense mass of humanity which lowed them thereafter by the Chinese the Maul News of November 26, and pitcher, Diamond Chong, and his asso were roundly applauded by a large number of more or less partial spectators. The High School team was not seriousfirst and one each during the third and seventh, making five runs to their ly downcast by the defeat, however, and has issued a challenge for a return game to be played at Hamakuapoko, on Friday afternoon, December 10, Fol owing the game several hours of de lightful dancing were enjoyed.

The team lined up as follows: Wailuku Gymnasium: Guards-Eva Myers, Girlie Hart; centers-Lily rs. Oriet Robinson; forwards - Mary Hoffman, Naomi Robinson. Maui High Schol: Guards - Alice

Walker, Elizabeth Lindsay; Centers — Constance Rose, Dorothy Lindsay; for-wards—Thelma Boyum, Gladys Mein-

fouls 1. Boyum, 3; Meinecke, 1;

Totals-Wailuku Gym. 30, Maui High

BLUE AND GOLD NAME MONTGOMERY CAPTAIN

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) BERKELEY, California, November the beautiful trophy. So, girding record a big rally of the University of California football team, held here appeared to the poor showing of the eleven during the past season, the members of the team showed themselves anxious for considering the past season, the members of the team showed themselves anxious for considering the past season, the members of the team showed themselves anxious for considering the past season, the members of the team of 34 to 10. next season's play and promise to do a score of 34 to 10. better in their future games.

EARL COOPER LEADS

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) : SAN FRANCISCO, November 26-

MUHL SAYS TEAM

Four Clubs Will Compete In In Manager of Winged 'O' Baseball Team Writes That He Will Pilot Great Club

> Yesterday's mail from the mainland brought two interesting letters from Arthur H. Muhl of the Olympic Club of San Francisco to the baseball com mittee of the Mid Pacific Carnival. The Olympians hustling manager left no stone interned toward completing-his arrangements for the Honolulu in-vasion of the team next February and wrote that with Bart B, Burke as captain, a formidable aggregation of semi professionals would journey here for a series with the local teams. Muhl also wrote that Eddie Burds, who played here with the Santa Clara College team some years ago and was the Philadel phia Nationals mainstay behind the bat in the recent world's series, would

be in the party and that he was also sanguine that Oscar Vitt of the De troit Americans or Harry Hooper of the Boston Red Sox would also be in the party.

Muhl expressed bimself as highly pleased with the invitation of the baseball committee and also that the Olympic Club proper had instructed him to pick none but the best for the

him to pick none but the best for the trip.

''We are going out after every game we play against the Honolulu teams and the boys had best trim up their batting eyes and be in shape for I shall bring a great combination over to your far famed Islands.'

Already the mainland press is taking notice of the Olympians proposed invasion and the Chronicle of November 18, donated considerable space to mentioning the trip of the Winged Onggregation.

aggregation. Local Fans Must Help

Bringing the Olympic team to Hono involve an expenditure of nearly \$3000 all of which will have to be returned through the gate receipts and it is up to the baseball fans, the baseball play ers and the management of Athletic Park to get in and do their ahare to ward making the series a success both from a financial and baseball playing

point of view. The fans can do their share by showing the old baseball spirit and turn ing out. The ball players of the Oals League can do their share by accepting a cut in the percentage they are asking while the Park people can also shave on the percentage they are asking for the rent of the field. The base ball committee of the Carnival is de strous of playing fair with all hands and while they can have the use of Mollili-Field absolutely free of charge, they want to play the majority of the game at Athenic Park. From the way the Park people talk and also the powers behind the Oahu League, there is go ing to be no difficulty in arranging terms. The failure to secure a bette steemship rate than that which pre this naturally has to be met.

HILO BASKETBALLERS LOSE BY CLOSE SCORE

At last the Hilo Board House basket ball team has been defeated, says the Hawaii Herald. The lads went down to defeat to the Plantation team at the Hilo Armory a week ago last Saturda night by a score of 23 to 21, after a most exciting game. The teams men cloned are now tied for the champion ship, as they have each lost one game in the 1915 series.

Score first half, 13 to 8; goals made game it was, and the excitement high as the second half drew to so high as the second half drew to so solve the school rooters did all keed all second half drew to solve the school rooters did all keed to of stuats in order to encourage their team and the yells could be heard a long way off. The supporters of the plantation players were equally a keen about the result and the consequence was that the roof was ue. rly lifted off at times by the rooters.

The first time the Boarding School

team met the Plantation outfit the students won, but it was some gameto watch, all the same. On Saturda,
night last the sugar growers went out
determined to win if it were possible
to do so. They were thinking of the
John T. Moir cup, and they knew that
if they lost Saturday's game, it would
be all off for their chance to anner
the heautiful trouby. So, girding re-

TRANSPORTS HAVE BIG PASSENGER LISTS

The transports plying regularly be-tween San Francisco and the Philip-pines are crowded with passengers and laden with freight beyond precedent. The greatest difficulty is encountered in arranging for the transfer of officers and their families and the collisted men. The transport to leave San Francisco December 6 has more than a full pas Earl Cooper outdistanced the field in senger list, while the transport to leave the 100 mile automobile race at the Ex January 5 will take out the Ninth Cavposition Speedway. Thanksgiving Day, alry, officers and members of their crowing the finishing line in one hour, ramifies, and seventy-five women and forty eight minutes and thirty seven twenty-three children of the families seconds. Barney Oldfield finished seconds, with Durant third and Tez'aff, transport already has its passenger list

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MAUIS HAVE CARNIVAL CUP The cup won last February by the

All-Mani baseball team in the carnival series played in Honolulu ts being displayed in the windows of the Maui Dry played in the windows of the Maui Dry Goods and Grocery Company at Wailuku. The cup was the subject of some controversy as the Maui team and the All Chinese of Honolulu had tied in the series. The Chinese with Irew their claim to the trophy, but Maui refused to accept it as a gift, and it was some time before the arbitration committee got around to a decition committee got around to a decision. This was favorable to Maui on points, and the cup was so awarded. It was sent to J. Garcia early last July. but arrived just after he had left for a four months' vacation, and was not opened until he returned home recently.

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